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BONA FIDE CIRCULATION.

The circulation of The Times to the week ended December 25, 1898, was as follows: Saturday, December 19 ... Sunday, December 20. 24.072 Monday, December 21 Tuesday, December 22.... Wednesday, December 23... 37,175 37,101 37,130 Thursday, December 24... Friday, December 25...... 35,242

Total copies printed 245,585 Less damaged copies, copies unsold in office and copies

returned from stands and branch offices. 22,764 222,821 Total I hereby certify that the above a correct statement of circula-

tion for the week ended December 25, 1896. WILLIAM P. LEECH. Manager of Circulation, Advertisers are cordially invited to visit our press and mailing rooms

at all times and verify the above

City Brevities

statement.

Mrs. Lillie Myers, of K street northeast, visiting friends in Baltimore

New electric light poles are being erected n Thirty-second street in Georgetown. Painters and carpenters were at work esterday on the spire of the Metropolitan

Miss Edna Wescot, of 918 Twenty-third street, will enteriain a party of college friends at her home tonight.

Repairs are being made and a new sewer and on M street northwest, between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets.

Mr. Price, clerk at the Metropolitan Hotel, is confined to his room on account of inturies received while riding a bicycle. Mr. T. V. Bruce, who has been engaged for the past year in an architect's office in Cleveland, is voiting his parents in this

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Wilhelm of Hyndman, Pa., are the guests of Rev. and Mrs. James McLaren at their beme on Jacks of street, Anneostia.

Mr. A. B. Thales, a prominent young artist of Brooklyn, visited friends to lenta, where he will spend the winter.

Mr. William H. Butler as a New Year's gifthus tendered the Working men's Library Association the use of his ball, on C street, between Four and a-ball and Sixth streets, for one year free of rent. A committee representing organized labor in the District has been appointed to call

this order in the construction of the street Mr. Le Ghuit, formerly Belgian minister to the United States, will leave here in a ew days for St Petersburg, where he has seen assigned to duty. Mr. Le Ghait called

on the inaugural committee and endeavor

a Secretary Olney vesterday to bid him good by before leaving the city. Charles S. Snyder, correspondent of the Ompha Ree, was assisted in seeing the iew year in at his residence by a sci his fellow correspondents. The results of their interviews with Father Time's latest voungster were not telegraphed to their respective journals, so far as is known.

DEFECTS IN STEEL PLATES.

Special Board Examines Armor for Kentucky and Kearsarge.

The special board appointed by Secre tary Herbert to examine a number of de fective structural steel plates delivered to the Carnegie Steel Company at Newfort News for the battleships Kentucky and Kearsarge, has submitted its report to the extensive tests of material at the shipvards and arrived at the following con

That if the specifications be held to rere the test of the plates to be made by bending the specimens lengitudinally a large proportion of the steel complies with the specifications. If, however, a transerse bending test is also required, only one ot of plates the 17 1 2 meh plate meet

The defects are attributed to the fact that the plates receive most of the work in the milis in the direction of their length and the failure of the inspectors to detect these defects was due to the failure of the specifications, in their opinion, to re-

quire a transverse bending test. board believes that more reliable steel for hull plates would be obtained by ranging the present requirements so as to allow the tensile strength to vary between 57,000 and 66,000 pounds per square in requiring a minimum elongation of 25 per cent of steel above 60,000 pounds, and one-third of 1 per cent additional

The plates for the battleship Illinois were found to be of better quality than these rolled for the Kentucky and Kentsarge. In all cases, however, the steel hat used in any foreign navy.

elongation for each 1,000 pounds below

Upon these findings the department ha athorized the inspector at Newport News to use so much of the steel plate on hand is he may find suitable, while the in spectors at the mills have been instructed bereafter make the transverse bending test in the plates.

The steel board has been ordered to meet at the department Saturday next to conchanges necessary to be made in the speci-

HEAD AND NOSE BROKEN.

John Prenderville Boughly Handled

in a Street Fight. John A. Prenderville, a carpenter, was treated yesterday at Emergency Hospital for a badly cut head and a broken nose as a result of a street fight. The man's condition is considered serious and it was said last night by a physician at the assoital that it was feared he was injured

Prenderville obtained his discharge from he Navy about six weeks ago and, it alleged, has been drinking heavily ever dice. Yesterday he had some diffihe met on the street, and in the fight which followed the ex-soilor got decidedly the

worst of it. After his hurts were dressed at the hos pital the man was sent to his home, No his brother.

B. & O. Shops Closed.

Zancsville, Onlo, Dec. 31.-The Baltimore a Only shops in this city were today closed down indefinitely on peremptory

APPROVED THE MORSE BILL

Commissioners Returned It With Favorable Report.

CHANGES SUGGESTED

Provisions for Appeals From Excise Board Slightly Modified-Change Also in the Section Requiring Exposure of Bars During Business

The District Commissioners yesterday igreed upon a report for the Morse bill ow pending in the Senate, as an amendpent to the act regulating the sale of in oxicating liquors in the District-The report indorses the measure almo

exactly as it came from the House. The are two amendments suggested to the bill as it passed the House. One to he section which provides for appeals from the excise board to the supreme court of the District. There is an addition to the section, as

"If a justice of said court shall, after examination of the record, consider that the excise board has erred on a question of law in granting or refusing a license, allow an appeal, provided, that such appeal shall be taken within twenty days, and that the applicant, if he or she had a liquor license the preceding license year, may continue business petting the oppeal; provided, further, that the action said board shall be final until reversed by said court."

No Rights Abridged, This amendment comes after the word

record" in line 13, page 2, of the printed It does not in any particular abridge the right of appeal, but amplifies the pro-visions by which the same shall be gov-

The other amendment suggested by the Commissioners is to the special clause beginning in line 2, page 6, of the printed bill, and affects the provision for the

The anneydment specifies that "the inrior of every barroom shall at all times be exposed in full view of the street, except in case of a botel, in which case there shall be a full view of the interior from the public halls."

This is practically a mere change of words, some phrasoology regarded as unnecessary being stricken out.

What It Provides.

The bill as approved by the Comu mers has in it all of the provisions herethat relating to the obtaining of signatures of residents in approval of an ap-plication for license; substituting buildng for place in defining a location for a oar, requiring the approval of residents. on the corner opposite a place occupied by a tar, and, in a certain contingency, of a majority of residents on both streets. in the category with barrooms in the ter of conducting the same

The report was approved by the Commissioners yesterday and ordered to be forwarded to the chairman of the Senate District Committee at once so that any opposition to the measure that may be meditated will have to be brought to bear upon that committee, the bill having already passed the House.

The Commissioners approve that part of House toll 9406 which provides for a hange in the name of the Capital Railway Company, but disapprove of the proposed extensions as asked for. The report on the bill, submitted to Chairman Babock yesterday, specifies that the proposed extensions are unnecessary, and some of them are objectionable

WASHINGTON HARVARD CLUB

Annual Meeting at Columbian University-Dinner Arrangements. The unuml meeting of the Washington

Harvard Club was held vesterday after in the post-graduate room of the Columbion University There was a large attendance. Presi-

dent Edward Lauder, of the class of '35, presided, with Rev. J. McBride Sterrett. secretary. The business of the meeting was to elect

officers for the ensuing year, arrange for the annual banquet, enrollment of new numbers and to hear the reports of stand-It was decided that the annual banquet

will be field on the first Wednesday in next February, and the following gentlemen were appointed arrangements committee: Dr Fank F. Howe, C. C. Benney and Charles Moore. The place of holding the hanquet has not

yet been decided, but it is more than probable that it will begiven at the Shore num, where the reunion was held last year The election of officers was postponed entil the next meeting, at which time the mulitee on nominations will report. The following new members were enrelied - Rev. Herbert Scott Smith, class '94; Alex. G. Bell, '96; C. W. Dorsey, '96; Raiph S. Hesmer, '94; F.C. Schroeder, '93; L. A. Littaner, '78; Ernest Walker, '92;

H. T. Oxward, '82, and J. B. Baldwin, MR. WITMER'S ESTATE.

Committee Having Charge of It

Files a Report. Daniel W. Doub and A. T. Coumbe, com ittee of the estate of Calvin Witmer, the retired grocer, yesterday filed their first It shows the estate to be worth about \$60,000. There is personal property amounting to \$3,737.91 and real estate valued at \$56,300. The latter is incumbered to the extent of \$15,833.33.

Since taking charge of the estate the o mittee has collected \$2,222.19, and has paid out \$1,883.95. This disbursement includes counsel fees in the action for the appointment of the committee, repairs to the property and personal bills outstand-ing; also \$100 to Col. E. B. Hay for the support of Mr. Witmer

Smuggling in Chinese.

Collector Weed of the Plattsburg, N. Y. district, has been at the Treasury Department in conference with the officials over the allegations made by inspector Scharf of complicity by customs officers with Canadian railroad employes in a scheme to smuggle Chinamen into the United States. When these charges were first made Collector Kilbreth of New York made an investigation and exonerated the accused officials. The matter was referred to Collector Weed, whose report is quite voluminous, containing sixty-odd pages of typewritten matter. It is understood that be practically sustains Inspector Scharf.

Union Tent Elections. Union Tent, No 87, elected the following named officers for the ensuing term. Shep-P. Viehmeyer: C. R., John I. Banch: D. R. J. P. Chancy and J. B. French, 3

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT.

Ross Arrested on Complain of a Young Girl.

Elias Ross, colored, thirty-seven year id, was arrested vesterday by Policeman Bean on complaint of Katle Bowman, a sixteen-year-old colored girl, who preerred a serious charge against him.

Ross is employed as a driver by Vermillion & Loose, grocers, whose place of business is at First and H streets northwest. It is charged that he enticed the girl to a stable in the rear of the store yesterday aftersoon and assaulted her. The girl complained to Patrolman Bean

who went to the stable and placed Ross inder arrest. At the Station the man did not deny the enarge against him. The girl lives it Ivy City and came to town yesterday to meet Ross, who a she claims had promis

WITHOUT FIRE PROTECTION

to obtain a situation for her.

Mrs. Miller Claims Inefficient Fire Service at Mt. Pleasant.

Apparatus to Fight Flames Woofully Lacking-Chemical Engine Not Enough.

The complaint made by Mrs. S. M. Miller of the inefficiency of the fire apparatus a Mount Pleasant, as noted in the Evening Times of yesterday, was particularly with respect to the important property inter ests left without protection.

"The authorities seem to regard Mount Pleasant as though it had not progressed iny in twenty years," said Mrs. Miller. "We need the services of the fire departnent and of the police force as much as do

he people of any other section of the

Mrs. Miller said a policeman was asked to turn in an niarm, and delayed conotherice unnecessarily. She also stated that the engine, when it was brought into service, was without a proper supply of hemicals, and that it failed, for that reason

to do proper execution. It was cited also tout when Mr. Wallace McLean telephoned to headquarters, stat ing that a residence was being consumed for he want of facilities for subduing the flames, he was unable to get a satisfactory response to his request that steam engine be sent out.

Mrs. Miller asked that steps he taken to evoid a repetition of the affair, and said hat, as a property-holder, she desired to protest against the discrimination which is made under existing arrangements against Mount Pleasant. The assistant foreman of the Chemical

when seen yesterday, that but little time elapsed between the response of the chemical and the stea engines. The first reached the fire at 8:14 o'clock. The burning building was located at No. 1472 Park street. The arrival of the steam engine, No. 9, was noted at 8:23,

nine minutes after the first alarm, a local call. In his report the assistant foreman said he went to the scene as soon as he learned No. 9 was ordered out. The fire had then raten through the roof, and was entirely too wmch for the capacity of chemical engine which had, at the time he arrived, ex-hausted itself. The flames were quickly

obstued by the steam engine. Upon the point admitted, that the chemical engine and extension itself Mrs Miller stated that when she learned of the fache directed that the desired materials cared at once at her expense, butthat the offer was met considered.

Commissioner Truesdell promised to bring the matter to the attention of the board and assured Mrs. Miller that there should be an investigation and the

facts ascertained. CINEMATOGRAPHE IS HERE,

This Wonderful Invention Will Be Placed on Exhibition Today.

Begin the new year aright is the adwhich prefaces the formal announcement in another column of the in itial exhibition of the Cinematographe Lumiere, which will be given at Willard

Hall today. If any one wants an hour or more of charming entertainment today or this evening they will make no error if they go to Willard Hall and see the Cinematographe if the press of the cities where it has been seen are to be believed.

One of the most peculiar features of what it is and what it accomplishes is the difficulty of describing it. It is such an absolute povelty that scarcely any ade quate sort of an idea of it can be conveyed in words.

To begin with, it is primarily a stere option view, but with the vast difference that instead of being an inanimate as is the stereopticon, the cinemategraphic view is all life; almost nature itself. No motion an be too swift nor an object too small that the cinematographe cannot reproduc-Thus it is that you may see royal wedding processions, military maneuvers, sen scenes, street scenes, pantomimie come

dies, etc., in the most realistic manner possible; nothing being left to the imagin ation save sound and color. Not to have seen the einematographe is the capitals of Europe and balf a dozen of the principal cities of this country, to e considered behind the times. equally enjoyable to all classes, but it especially appeals to the intelligent and

the elite. For this reason chiefly, no at tempt is made to advertise it outside of the newspapers. The views will be accompanied by full explanatory descriptions, music and all sible accessories to realism. Consider ing the prospects the entertainment offers it seems quite likely that to see the cine matographe at 2 p. m., 4 p. m. or 8 p. m., today, will be to begin the new year

aright. NO RED HAT FOR CORRIGAN, Who Should Know Say He

Won't Be a Cardinal. Rome, Dec. 31. - Inquiry at the Vaticas meaning the report that Archbishop Corn gan, of New York, was soon to be elevated to the cardinalate, has elicited the information that none of the pope's entourage expects that the appointment will be made. The Jesuit element in the Sacred College is favorable to the archbishop's promotion, it is said, but Car and Rampelia, the papal secretary of state, is opposed to it, not for personal reasons, but solely because of the significance which the opposing party in the college of cardinals would attach to the appointment. Furthermore it is said at the Vatican that the nomination of any new cardinal at the present time is extremely unlikely.

Kennedy Won't Squeal.

Kansas City, Mor. Dec 31 - John Kennests Agent Byrne, of the United States Express Company, of Buffalo, and Detective Cala F. Vienney.

William Bowman, R. S. John F. Harvar,

F. S. Irvin L. Sheckells, tressurer, James

H. Loveless, lev., Chrence E. Sheckells, rebled a Chicago & Alban train in Base and the Car, on the mass of December 24 Records.

Car, on the mass of December 24 Records. Miller: chaplain, James B. Lorejess, espectations of employment, entailing a loss to the city of \$25,000 a.

J.F. Harvey, J. H. Loveless, C. E. Sheckells, ficets state the relations against him to conclusive. He has been committed to but

Order Passed Forbidding the Crying of Sunday Papers.

TO TAKE EFFECT IN 30 DAYS

Commissioners Reported Adversely

Upon Bill for Relief of Louise

Home-Bill Submitted to Provide

for Collection of Fees for Health Office Transcripts. The ministers who resterday petitioned the Commissioners for an order disconinging the crying of newspapers on the streets during the Sabbath, and concern-

ng which a spirited debate ensued, as

point, the result being announced with

but little delay. The heard had the request before them at a meeting held in the afternoon andpassed an order which prohibits newsboys from crying their papers at any and all hours on Sunday.

This order is in the form of an amend ment to section 2 of article 9 of th police regulations. It is in substance since the adoption of the amendatory order a prohibition of the custom complained of out does not prohibit the selling of Sanday

papers on Sunday as usual, but shall not ery "pape yer!" "Heah's yer morning papah!" at any time without incurring the risk of arrest. It is understood that under the rule the amendment will take effect within thirty days from the adoption of the or-der and after due advertisement.

In other words a boy may distribute

Louise Home Relief.

The Commissioners forwarded yesterday o Congress an adverse recommendation mon the bul introduced in the House for the relief of the Louise Home, and accompany their recommendation with copies of reports made formerly by the special asessment clerk and Attorney Thomas sus-

toining their action-The relief sought is exemption from payment of certain lien certificates, is sued in 1874 by the board of public works, upon the property since known as the Louise Home under assessments for improvements.

The opinion of the Commissioners is that there is no just ground for the cancellation

The case has been several times in the courts and has been often presented for the action of the Commissioners, each time the application being acted upon adversely Attorney Thomas holds that there is a difference between a "tax" as defined in the exemption clause of the law and n "assessment," as made in this case. The Commissioners yesterday passed an rder rescinding a previous order under which the dedication of ground by Mrs.

Rosa Walinch and Mr. Jesse Brown for the widening of Sherman avenue was recorded It was demonstrated to the board that the dedication was made under a misun derstanding, and as work cannot be commenced on the widening of the avenue as early as was anticipated it was regarded is more equitable to grant the appeal for

Health Office Fee Bill. The District Commissioners have recom-needed to Congress the health office bill referred in The Murning Times of yes

terday requiring the deposit of a fee fifty cents for each transcript required of the health office records. The bill goes forward with a favorable The United States Electric Lighting Company has been ordered by the Comdissioners to show cause why the short overhead connecting wire strong by the company at the corner of Sixth street

and Louisiana avenue shall not be at This wire is understood to have been put up to enable the company to supply lectricity to the new Jefferson Hotel

a the couthwest corner of those thorough The order is that upon failure to make a satisfactory showing the overhead connection must be forthwith abandoned

Will Become the Rector of Trinity P. E. Church. The vestry of Trinity P. E. Church have called to the rectorate of that parish Rev. Richard P. Williams of Montgomery, Ala The vacancy which Mr. Williams will fill has existed since the death of the

late rector, Rev. Dr. Thomas G. Addison The morning and evening services of last nday were conducted by Mr. Williams On Monday he conferred with the bisher of the diocese and the vestry of the church and became thoroughly aware of the conditions surrounding his work of the future.

He will take formal charge of his care in February, delivering his first serms on the feurth Sunday in that month. The new rector is a Louisianian by birth it has spent most of his life in the North. He was educated in New York and was a member of the church of Rev. Dr. Mackay-Smith while that minister was stationed

It was during the residence of Mr. Will iams in Richmond, Va., that he was finally ordeined as a priest. He was assistant minister of St. Paul's Church in Richmond for three years and was then alled to his present charge in Montgomery He is of pleasing personality and the vestry of Trinity Church are congratulating them selves, upon securing his acceptance to their call.

It is said that Rev. Alexander M. Rich. the assistant minister of Trinity parish, will be induced to withdraw his resignation, which has been in the hands of the vestry for some time, and to continue to act as Mr. Williams' curator.

POSTOFFICE ADVANCED.

Raised to First-Class on Account of

Recent Census Taken. On February 1, 1897, the postoffice at Atlanta, Ga., will become a Presidential office of the first class. This advance was pursuant to the postal regulations which provide that every free delivery city of 75,000 inhabitants or more shall be entitled to a

postoffice of the first class. A recent State

census showed Atlanta to have a popu-

lation of over \$3,000. This action will make three grades of letter carriers instead of two, as at present, who will receive as compensation \$1,000, \$800 and \$600. All curviers having served two years or more will be promoted.

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Johnstone, 729 7th St.

CHANGED LEWIS' SENTENCE

related in The Evening Times, won their Goes to Jail Instead of the Reform School.

> Assailant of Young Girls Scored by Judge Miller-Wants a Whipping Post.

William Lewis, a colored boy, who was ent to the Reform School yesterday by Judge Miller because of a cowardly assaul company with a number of other boy on some young white girls, had his sentence revoked later in the day. On investigation the judge found Lewis was beyond the age acceptable at the Reform Echool and called the attention of Assistant District

Attorney Mullowny to the fact. "I am _ net ratisfied with the state ment of the toy's age made by his father," said Judge Miller, "add want some furthproof as to the exact date of his birth. Mr. Mullowny agreed with the court and the defendant's father, a well-known night iner about town, took the stand. He produced papers showing his son was over

ighteen years of age.
"I regret exceedingly," said his homer. that I cannot place him in the reform school. A jailsentence will not accomplish nach, for the punishment is not sufficient in its severity for his offense." "Can I speak a word," said Lewis, sr.,

advancing to the stand. "I have tried to raise the boy right." Anger clouded Judge Miller's face as e said, and said with more feeling than e has exhibited in court during the whole period of his judgeship, for he thought of the devilish intent of Lewis when he issaulted, in a deliberate manner, innocent "He should be raised, but not in the manner you speak of-raised about forty feet above God's earth, and then hashed until his cowardly soul would feel the weight and enormity of the crime be copor's voice rang sharp as a pistol sho over the crowded court room, "the whipping post is the thing for these people. The iden of this fellow grasping that child! Why, she might have died from fright os he held her. There are two cases against him and I am going to give him the Eleven months and twenty-nine

The father protested against the sentence but Judge Miller would not hear him. He told Lewis, sr., that his son was not safe in his hands and merited his punish

BONDSMEY FORMALLY NOTIFIED.

They Must Make Good Dreyer's Fallure to Acquit a Claim, Chicago, Dec. 31.-Ex-Mayor Hempstead Washburne, George Schneider, president of the failed National Pank of Illinois. ad Phillip Henrict, the most prominent German restaurant owner in the city, who ire the hondsmen of the bankrupt banker. Park Board, will be formally notified next

week that Mr. Dreyer has failed to acquit a claim of \$310,000 in favor of the park The bondsmen will be called upon to or \$500,000. This action has been de

ided by the beard, and its attorney has cen instructed to proceed. Mr. Dreyer is seriously ill at his home ith inflammation of the kidneys, and he shysician has forbidden any one seeing him to talk over his business difficulties. Because of the banker's physical condition REV. MR. WILLIAMS ACCEPTS. oondsmen Wasaburne and Henrici did not press their inquiries when they visited him a few days ago to learn how he had

invested the park money.

He admitted, however, that he had sold park bonds at one time to exceed \$50,000. which was a violation of a promise made at the time Mr. Henrici signed the tend eccording to the latter's statement to-Bendded: "Mr. Dreyer told me he was

orth \$1,000,000 above his habilities at the bank. I believed it then, but I know etter new I was deceived." Mr. Washburne says he will not shrink from his obligation. He is also a pricate

ADJUTANT MEALPIN'S REPORT. Over 500,000 Men in New York State

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 31 .- Adjutant Genmual report for the past year. He says there are about 500,000 men in the State subject to enrollment for military service who would be fit for such service. The National Guard cen

Fit for Military Duty.

851 commissioned officers and 12,556 enlisted men. In concluding his report Adjutant General McAlpin makes this reference to the re-port of Inspector General McLewee, who was removed by Gov. Morton today: "The report of the inspector general not having been received by me in proper shape before rendering my own, is

Attacked by Heart Disease. J. D. Marshall, fifty-six years old, a elerk in the Bureau of Education, was taken to Emergency Hospital yesterday afternoon suffering from an attack of heart disease. Mr. Marshall was stricken on the street and when admitted to the hospital was physicians he did not regain consciomatess for over two hours. When he had partially recovered he was taken home in a cab by friends. Mr. Marshall has been a sufferer from bearttrouble for some time and has suffered a number of attacks similar to that of yesterday.

The President has recognized Charles D. Pierce as consul-general of the Grange Free State in the United States.

Any Overcoating in our house we shall make to Great your measure-built styl-Offer, whire to fit perfectly for -MERTZ & MERTZ. SERVER good F

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To One and All

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year of '97 may be as full of prosperity for you as you filled '96 for us. You ought to have one of our calen-ars for the New Year. From for the

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tend are that the

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Street Northwest. The Julius Lansburgh Furnitare and The Junis Lansburgh Furniture and Carpet Company is temporarily located at The Exchange, 1331 and 1333 H street northwest, opposite the old site of The Rink. All parties indebted to the company are requested to call at above number at once and settle their indebtedness. Owing to the total loss of our entire stock we are greatly in need of money and will appreciate vear prompt settlement. The Julius ente your prompt settlement. The J Lansburgh Furniture and Carpet Co.

PARDONED BY THE PRESIDENT Clemency Extended to One Convict

and Denied to Another. The President has extended elemency in one application for pardon and denied it in another. In the case of Augustus C. Higgs perfenced in New York June 19. 1894, for emberaling national bank fur the sentence of seven years is commuted to

party who was convicted of participation in this prisoner's crime," says the Presentent. "I think the facts presented in dent. this case instify me in making a disluction from this copylet's sentence that will preserve the difference mode by the court in the sentences of the two parties and at the same time fully answer the objects of their trial and conviction." Joseph H. Wilson, to whom purden was

"I have lately extended elemency to the

denied, was also convicted of embezzling national bank funds, but sentence was not This case comes from Illinois The President says concerning it: "This application appeals very strongly to my sympathy and if I owed no duty to the public I would unhesitatingly yield to the pity aroused for the convict and his family, but my responsibility to the public and the care I should have for the integrity and safety of our national banks as well as due regard for the just and equal administration of the laws passed for their protection restrain me from granting a pardon, even before his sentence, to this convict, conceiledly guilty of emberriing the money of a national bank while in the

trusted employ " Tracked by Bloodhounds.

Raicigh, N. C., Dec. 31. Hoodbounds the were last evening put on the trail of the men who wrecked the Senboard Air Line freight train two miles from here, followed the trail two miles into thick woods where rain had obliverated the trail which was seventeen hours old. The expert in charge of the dark says there are two tracks, and he believes both are of white men, inserach as one wore No. 8 shoes and the other No. 7.

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